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Greetings Vicki Hennessy

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POLICING & POLICY

Assam Police Begin Fining Violators Of Tobacco Control Law.

United News of India (7/10) reports the Assam Police have started "fining violators of COTPA, 2003, including people smoking in public places, direct or indirect advertising and sale to/by minors." Violations also include "sale within 100 yards of schools and pictorial warnings on all tobacco product packaging (currently 85% of pack area)." Sambandh Health Foundation (SHF) refreshed the police on COTPA. Also reporting on the fines are the Press Trust of India (7/11) and the Shillong (IND) Times (7/10)

Burlington, North Carolina Police Implement NIBRS.

The Burlington (NC) Times-News (7/10) reports that "the Burlington Police Department is the first in North Carolina to implement a new crime reporting system, the department said Tuesday, July 10." The Times-News explains that "this system, known today as National Incident-Based Reporting System, gathers more comprehensive data by expanding what is reported, details about crimes and relationships of victims to offenders." The Times-News says "Burlington police, working with the department's records system vendor, began preparing for the transition in January." The department said, "This transition is an important piece of the Burlington Police Department's overall goal of Intelligence-Led Policing. ... ILP is using robust and accurate data to determine enforcement priorities in a scientific manner by which limited resources are better allocated to best protect the community."

COMMUNITY

Wayland, Massachusetts Police Department Offers To Collect Unwanted Guns.

The Wayland (MA) Patch (7/10, Arsenault) reports the Wayland Police Department has launched a new initiative to collect unwanted guns from town residents. The police "will advise on how to legally transfer an unwanted firearm to a firearms dealer, or the department will come to a home and safely remove all unwanted firearms." In an announcement, the police department said, "Our goal is to save lives and increase public safety....We believe that removing unwanted guns from homes will make Wayland safer."

Contributor Commends Philadelphia Police For Sending Recruits To African American History Museum.

Writing for Philly (PA) (7/10, Armstrong), Jenice Armstrong commends the Philadelphia Police Department for sending recruits to the Smithsonian's Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC. Police Commissioner Richard Ross said, "I've always said we don't always get it right. What we strive to do is to get it better...I believe this trip can help some folks understand that."

The IACP's Institute for Community Police Relations is hosting two training and technical assistance sessions on social

media in law enforcement. Learn how to utilize the most popular platforms to strengthen police-community relations, increase transparency, and enhance investigations. Contact Audrey Eisemann eisemann@theiacp.org to sign up for the training in Portage, MI or to be added to the waitlist for the Alexandria, VA session.

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CRIME & DRUGS

New York City Murders On The Rise As Overall Crime Rate Falls.

The Wall Street Journal (7/10, Honan, Subscription Publication) reports murders in New York City are on the rise this year, according to data from the New York Police Department. Although the overall crime rate has continued to fall over the previous year, the statistics showed 147 murders as of June 30th, representing an 8 percent increase over the same period in 2017.

FBI Investigates Woman's Death On Reservation.

The AP (7/10) reports that "the FBI is conducting a murder investigation after a woman was found dead on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation in north-central Montana." FBI spokeswoman Sandra Barker "says the woman's body was found on Saturday."

The Great Falls (MT) Tribune (7/10) reports that "Rocky Boy's Police Chief Larry Bernard said his officers will assist in the investigation, but that he could not provide any additional details regarding the woman's death." He said, "All I know is that it happened in Box Elder; it was a female, then after that the FBI showed up and they took over the case. ... I haven't heard anything else yet. I'd love to talk to you guys and I'd love to say things, but I can't because I've been informed to turn this case over to the FBI."

Secret Service Warns Of "Convincing" Counterfeit Bills In Tennessee.

The Chattanooga (TN) Times Free Press (7/10) reports that the Secret Service advised the Dalton Police Department on Tuesday morning that "several convincing counterfeit bills had been passed at a Dalton business and more could be in circulation." Several "counterfeit $50 bills were passed at the Dollar General story on Riverburch Parkway in Dalton sometime in the month of June, according to Secret Service investigators."

Dayton, Ohio Park Closed, Police Searching For Woman's Body.

The Dayton (OH) Daily News (7/10) reports that "the search today of a local park is in connection with the disappearance of Chelsey Coe, Miamisburg Police Chief John Sedlak confirmed this afternoon." The Daily News says the search is expected to take three days and "Miamisburg police, the FBI and cadaver dogs are on the scene at Sugarcreek MetroPark, which is closed to the public." The report says that "on May 1, Coe's last-known address on Lower Miamisburg Road was raided and excavated." Authorities said "more than a dozen FBI, Ohio BCI, Miamisburg police and crews from the south suburban Tactical Crime Suppression Unit were part of that search."

Also reporting are WXIX-TV Cincinnati (7/10) and WDTN-TV Dayton, OH (7/10).

TECHNOLOGY

Continuing Coverage: Orlando Police To Resume Testing Of Recognition Pilot.

In continuing coverage, CNET News (7/10, Zhou) reports the Orlando Police Department last week announced "plans to restart tests of controversial facial recognition software made by Amazon after complaints about privacy prompted the department to halt the program last month." CNET adds that "the Florida law enforcement agency will test the software, called Rekognition, with eight city-owned cameras, the department confirmed in an email." Gizmodo (7/10, Fussell) says OPD's decision "is sure to reignite concerns of privacy and civil liberties advocates who have pushed back against law enforcement's use of the technology." Gizmodo adds "concerns raised by activists, politicians, and Amazon worker[s] following" a recent ACLU report also "remain unaddressed by either Amazon or the OPD."

The Atlantic Profiles Linguist Working With Police To Catch Child Predators Online.

The Atlantic (7/10) profiles Tim Grant, a linguist who helps to train undercover officers to impersonate young girls online in order to catch child predators "grooming" children online. Grant "and a colleague also helped establish a three-month distance-learning course for officers, part of which trains them to assume the identity of a 14-year-old girl"

DOJ Settles Lawsuit, Will Not Prevent 3D Printer Gun Files From Being Shared.

In a 4,000-word article, Wired (7/10, Fisher) reports the Department of Justice has settled a lawsuit with Cody Wilson, who

created and distributed 3D files which can be used to print pieces involved in the home manufacturing of guns. Wilson argued, “If code is speech, the constitutional contradictions are evident...So what if this code is a gun?” Wilson had sued the government for attempting to stop the transmission of these files, on the grounds that the action infringed on his right to free speech and right to bear arms.

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